FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1875.

No charge is made for publishing Marriages, Deaths, or Religious Notices. Single numbers of THE RECORD can always be had at this Office, at the Post Office, and of this first meeting and read from the 9th strike through the system.

C. G. Coutant.

Unless we are greatly mistaken ganging the character and taking the measure of the man named above, he of that stripe who, in the parlance newspaper men, ought to be "passed around." He is accredited with being editor and manager of the "Arlington Journal." During the few months he has been in that relation he has been almost continually in hot water with people who have been scurrilously attacked in his "Journal," and several reputable editors with whom he has meddled have been obliged to grasp the cudgel of self-de-

His crossing THE RECORD's path last week, without any just provocation, demands that we bring him to the bar of public opinion for judgment, though we do not deem it necessary to refute detail his lying assertions, most which are of that harmless class of falseboods which will chase themselves to leath without one's running after them There is one, however, which might as well be nailed here and now, before he involves himself and others any deeper in the quarrel he has instituted.

Speaking of the "consoli Lation," as he dignifies the dragging over to Arlington of the defunct remains of the late Gazette

"The truth of the matter is, we said our own choice, and purchased the Gazette because all fatrwisded men were of the opinion that it was a bet- we have found." ter paper, and had more paying subscribers than

heve, among many other things, that THE Brooks is in a moribund condition, and that we have actually courted, as a bout, consolidation with his concern! If the contemptible sentence above quoted means anything, it means just that. The writer of it has not the flussiest creuse for thus coupling us, directly or indirectly with his dickering for the Cazatte. "False in one thing, false in ail." Mr. C. G. Contant's base attack on us is a badly botched job of whole

sale lying all through. The gist of it is, as all in this region know, the late Gazette is dead, if not decently buried, as it ought to be. No amount of chicanery and lying, on the port of Contant, (if he is the responsibie party) can obscure that naked truth, por, indeed, rub out the other stubborn fact that THE RECORD is master of the situation.

Almshouse Farming.

The Elizabeth "Journal" says : "The Poer Farm, located out towards Newark, and upon which the Alms House is built, has during the past Sammer been made very productive. There have been rais- stopped. ed upon it 448 bushels of corn in the ear, 140 bushels of oats, 500 bushels of potatoes, and this does not include at least 100 bushels planted on low ground and which were seized with the rot and totally destroyed. Besides the above there are 90 bushels of turnips, 1,000 heads of cabbage besides those used during suma small quantity of salt hay. The work on the farm is done by the inmates under direction of and assisted by Mr. Mcdede the keeper of the Alms House and farm. No vegetables are ever bought

account of operations next year.

There is likely to be a revival in agricul tural pursuits, in this section, if the hard times continue. A few years ago, many other abuses, of our township farmers thought the time had come to give up agriculture and turn their attention to mapping their "broad acres" into city lots. But the buyers have failed to put in their appearance, and there is now a tendency to go back to farming.

Considering the times and the high taxes, -especially the latter, -this seems to be a rational revival. There are some of our good citizens who apprehend, unless relief of some kind is afforded, that their property will be swallowed up by taxation, and they themselves become pensioners on the town's bounty. This may not come about within a couple of years, but in the mean time, the Overseer could be getting in, or us who are prospective paupers, a goodly supply of potatoes, beets, corn, cabbages, etc.

H. W. B.

The Beecher-Tilton nosegay, it seems, has not yet lost all its fragrance. A Committee of Congregational Ministers are going to sniff over the odoriferons evidence again then inform the world as to as Smith's tailor establishment was rethe result of their deliberations. They cently broken into and clothing and fair way of recovery. will review all the old and hear any new cloth stolen to the value of \$200. Seve evidence that may be presented on eith. ral suspected houses in the vitlage were er side, but will sit in secret. The room, searched on Monday, but no trace of the to Bismarck to attend the Centennial it is presumed, will be well ventilated. | plunder could be found.

[For the Bloomfield Record.] Our Daily Prayer Meeting.

ferent churches was held in the Metho- heartily sick, nigh unto death. It dist church resulting in the appointment generally conceded that those who ad All who are interested in having a live of a committee of one from each church minister the dose better understand its newspaper in this village are requested to send to arrange for a daily morning prayer- workings and effects. Therefore he us by mail/or to the publishing office, local meeting. They secured the ball of the would be in favor of retaining the pre items of news, correspondence, etc., for pub- Eucleian Society and the meeting com- sent doctors until the patients die or refrom 7 to 8 o'clock.

chapter of Daniel. The first thing to be All kinds of PRINTING done at THE RECORD done is for us to get down low before can was heard and accepted in heaven, went no higher than the ceiling of the

hymns from "Gospel Songs," were sung their choice." and many of the brethren led in prayer. Rev. Dr. Kennedy made a few practical remarks, urging the necessity of aggressive, hand-to-hand work in every day

Tnesday, the leader of the meetin was Mr. Elliott, and the closing words of our Saviour's sermen on the Mount. Mutt. vii : 24-27 formed the lesson for the hour. We must build on the Rock of Ages, or ourhouse will surely fall. Other foundation can no man lay than

On Wednesday, Mr. Joseph Maxfield was the leader. The walk to Emmans. Luke xxiv: 13-35 was the lesson. It was course, says he was attending to his duty, while these two disciples were talking and that the driver was careless. The men of emphatic utterance call at the together on this subject that Jesus drew railroad company ought to be compelled to erect gates at this crossing. or better talk together about this dear Saviour still, elevate their track. Unless they and our hearts will burn with a desire to do one or the other, a much worse acci-

"What better hymn can we sing in closing," remarked our leader, "than Contant evidently wants people to be- 'Take the name of Jesus with you.'" And as we all united in singing this favorite hymn we felt that it was our rich privilege in this world to have Him al ways abiding in us. Bloomfield, Nov. 11, 1875.

High Taxes. year the asserment was for about \$69,- zens. Judge Titsworth made the speech 000 of wle Sime \$30,000 remain yet of presentation, and Sheriff Camfield reunpaid. This is not a very encouraging sponded briefly, returning thanks to his state of our finances. But it is no fault, zealous friends, Democrats as well as Recertainly, of the tax collectors, both of publicans. The following gentlemen were whom are doing their utmost to make sworn in as Duputy Sheriffs : Col. E. W. the collections. There are two self-evi- Davis, Emil Toering, Engene S. Russell, dent causes of it: the taxes are heavy and Henry T. Garney, Frederick E. Sayre,

high taxes we may touch upon with Sayre has been a Deputy under Sheriff

Excessive taxes are to be attributed son of the Sheriff. directly and chiefly to public mismanagement and extravagance. There should go up a demand throughout the State for retrenchment and better manage-

The agitation to abolish the custom of ridiculously over paying our public officers ought to be joined in by every independent newspaper. There are coun-Elizabeth's example, and give us a good admit to be richly rewarded at \$5,000 or \$10,000 at the outside.

Let us get our tax bills reduced by cut ting off high salaries and fees as well as

HEAVY FAILURE -The Newark bank- Scriptures has been discontinued. A ing firm of A. M. Reynolds & Co. has suspended payment. The banking house the Board of Education removing the quantities from all the cuts, and putting quantities from all the cuts, and putting Industrial Exhibition including Mr. Reynold's princely residence, worth \$100,000, has been made over to the creditors. It is not regarded as being a widely disastrous failure, the assets more than covering the liabilities. Mr. Reynolds has the sympathy of the public, no censurable reason having been assigned for the failure.

HUNTING ACCIDENT .-- A young man named John Daly, employed in the Copper Works, shot himself accidentally through the hand on Monday last while out hunting. His fingers, were clasped off, the entire charge passing through the palm. Dr. J. A. Davis attends him, 169,056. and is hopeful of his recovery without the necessity of amputation.

A BELLEVILLE BURGLARY. - Mr. Thom-

A Question of Medicine-And Time.

EDITOR OF THE RECORD :- This old line The influence of the wonderful meet- democrat which you make mention of in ings now in progress in Brooklyn is ex- your issue of the 5th inst., is well pleas- ance Company. tending over the country, and the reli- ed with the result of the election. He gious interest in our town is increasing, thinks as many others do that the dose A week ago last Monday an informal administered by the doctors of governmeeting of a few members from the dif- ment has caused the patients to become menced on Monday last, the hour being cover, or at least give them a reasonable time, as Uucle Sam's body is very large Rev. Mr. Ballantine was the leader of and it requires time for the medicine to

The Newark Courier, prefatory to God and make full and sincere confes- giving a report of a revival sermon by ty Clerk, on Tuesday moved into the sion of sin and to seek by prayer and the Rev. Henry Spellmyer, preached last handsome new rooms recently fitted up supplication mercies and forgivenesses Sunday evening, says: "There were for him at the Court House in Newark. which belong to him. It was while Dan- probable some misgivings when Mr. iel was praying that the answer came; it | Spellmyer was appointed to the Central was after Daniel had made deep confes. Methodist church-a youth of twenty- ty, on Bloomfield avenue, between the sion of sin that the joy of God's salvation seven years in the pulpit of Rev. Alfred Baxter building and the old paper mill was restored and he enabled to teach Cookman, Bishop Foster and Dr. Hare. transgressors. The prayer of the publi- Two-thirds of a year have passed, however, since his pastorate began, but inwhile the prayer of the proud Phurisee stead of growing less the congregations are increasing-and the people are warm-"I love to tell the story," and other it is understood, see no cause to regret T. French, Real Estate Agent, Orange

> A Bloomfield horse car came into collision with a locomotive and train at the plete the building as to admit of its be-Broad street crossing in Newark on Tuesday night, by which accident three persons were injured, one of them, a lady named Mrs. Susau Coles, aged 63, very seriously. The conductor, Andrew S. A. Murden & Co., on the 24th inst. ground. One of the horses was killed. Co's office. The blame, as usual, can be securely fastened upon nobody. The car driver

Our Sheriff-Elect, David J. Camfield Esq., was formally inducted into office at the Court House, Newark, on Tuesday. Among his bondsmen, to the amount of \$20,000, were Andrew Teed, of Livingston, E. O. Doremus, of East Orange and J. A. Hedden, of Bloomfield. The Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, who signed The uncollected taxes of last year, in the new Sheriff's certificate of office, this town, amount to about \$10,000. This were present, with other prominent citi-David M. Sullivan and John H. Camfield. Without entering upon a discussion of, As is generally known, Col. Davis has or suggesting remedies for financial diffi- been an invaluable assistant in the office culties and distress, the other subject of of Sheriff for a number of years, and Mr. Peckwell. Mr. Camfield is the youngest

General Items.

STEAMSHIP AND 100 LIVES LOST AT SEA. ment. Let the leakages of the people's tween Portland, Oregon, and San Fran- Lees as a market, to Messrs. Baker and Larence Municipal Lees as a market, to Messrs. Baker and money, whether large or small, ones, be cisco, is reported lost, with all on board Hubbell. It is to be handsomely fitted excepting one man. The American ship Let us, to begin at home. Cut down Messenger, Capt. J. F. Gilkey, nine days up for an extensive Grocery, Provision the township appropriations, where they Washington Territory, Nov. 7th. Capt. ed on the cash basis. A notice to the Shaving and Hair Dressing Saloon. can be judiciously reduced. Let the Gilkey reports picking up, 20 miles south public, from the new firm, appears County Road Board Commission be of Cape Flattery, part of the pilot-house abolished. Do away with the extravagant and Henry L. Jelly, the only survivor of among our advertisements. Mr. Baker children's hair. fee system, all the way from Newark to Victoria at 9 o'clock on Thursday morn- nue, in our village. Trenton. Let a general system of econo- ing, and foundered 40 miles south of my be inagurated and then our enor- Cape Flattery at 8 o'clock on the same mer and Fall, ten tons of fresh hay and mons taxes will be reduced to more reasevening. Jelly floated on the pilot-house boats were lannched, but all foundered. He says he was in a boat which swampfor the inmates, all are raised on the ty and State officials who are getting man subsequently died from the effects as it does, lessons in morality, in art and from \$20,000 to \$50,000 yearly, for ser- of exposure, and was cut loose by Mr. Let our Overseer of the Poor profit by vices which any fair minded man will Jelly. Fourteen of the cabin passengers, were from Puget Sound, the others from IX.; are also among the attractions.

The Union Hill Bible war still rages fiercely. Many of the pupils in the publie schools there now attend school in West Hoboken since the reading of the

and killed on Saturday morning by the 11.15 P. M. train from New York, at some groceries were found near him. He leaves a wife and six children.

of Hackensack, in about a fortnight, if to be put upon the road. nothing occurs to disarrange the present programme. As it will be an "invitation hunt," the guests only are expected to take part in the run.

Complete census returns show that Hudson county is the most populous over the muzzle of the gun, when it went county in New J-rsey, exceeding Essex county by 1,803. The figures are: Hudson county, 170,859; Essex county,

A child of James Rainey, residing in Greenville, was taking ill with diptheria and died as was supposed. After all the preparations had been made for the inneral the child revived after a lapse of about eighteen hours, and is now in a

Prominent German citizens of New York propose to extend an invitation to

LOCAL ITEMS.

S. A. Murden has the agency in this place for the Hartford Accident Insur-

Wesley B. Corby is putting up a build ing on Glenwood avenue, next to his bricks tore, which he intends to occupy as a meat market.

Local items are scarce this week, but the simple fact that there is one ginmill less in town is equal to half a column of ordinary items.

The Bloomfield party of tourists, Mi and Mrs. Willard Richards, and the Misses Van Liew and Dodd, sailed for Europe on Saturday.

The H. J. Davis estate saloon proper

The two ladies from Montclair who wished to look at a house in Barnett st. ly attached to him. The official board, East Orange, can do so by calling on A.

> The Directors of the Bloomfield Li brary are making efforts to so far com ing used this winter. We hope they will

Ira Campbell, Auctioneer, will sell for Wickham, had three of his ribs broken. number of building lots on Bloomfield The driver was hoisted into the air by the Avenue, near Orange street. Maps of concussion but alighted safely on the the property can be seen at Murden &

We have read much in the Newark pablames the flug-man, and the latter, of pers about "swearing off taxes," but up here the profauity comes in when some Collector's office to pay their assess-

"tell to others round what a dear Saviour dent may be expected to happen sooner Song and Chorus, "Father Bring Home Your Money To-night." Words by Mrs. to a close, and of humble prayer that He may M. A. Kidder, music by Wm. F. Sher- continue to prosper and bless us. win. Price 30 cents mailed.

The scaffolding and other fixtures attached to the Library building on Liberty street have been for a week past in a somewhat dangerous condition. The poles are toppling over, making it perilous for people to pass.

The drinking and billiard saloon called the Central Hotel, at the Centre, on Washington avenue, has been closed for bar fixtures, furniture, etc., were sold at auction on Tuesday. There is taik of opening a prayer meeting on the vacat-

The D. L. & W. R. R. Co. are just completing a good gravel walk, extending from the depot platform to Washington avenue. They deserve a long chulk-mark. And now if they would little light, in and around the station, to offer inducements as favorable as can be obtained

Mr. W. B. Corby has leased his store The steamship Pacific, running be- at the Centre, lately occupied by J. W. from San Francisco, arrived at Scattles and Fruit business, and will be conductthe steamship Pacific, which sailed trom is a well-known resident of Linden ave-

Besides the usual attractions at the from 8 o'clock Thursday night until 10 Newark Industrial Exhibition, several o'clock Saturday morning when he was very valuable paintings have lately been picked up by the Messenger. Several placed on exhibition without extra ed, and with another man, succeeded in ing with over forty life-size figures, is a as an experience of 15 years teach us we can recin history. "The Last Judgment," and of the standard and most promising varieties together with 10 or 12 in the steerage, a life-taken portrait of his Holiness, Pins

PRESIDENT RANDOLPH is devoting his best energies, early and late, to the work of getting the Montclair and Greenwood Lake Railway in tip top running order. mass meeting is to be held this week for Gravel trains and working parties are the purpose of denouncing the action of busy removing surplus earth in large it where needed on the embankments Patrick Quigley, a laborer, was struck The track is also being thoroughly ballasted. Two new first-class engines of Elizabeth, on the Central Railroad of the Rogers build have been purchased New Jersey. A bottle of liquor and and will be on the road within a few days, when it is expected that excellent time will be made by all the trains. A A fox-hunt will come off in the vicinity number of new and elegant cars are also

> An attempt to hore an artesian well at Fort Wayne, Ind., has resulted in failure to discover water at the depth of three thousand feet.

MARRIED.

BUTLER-WILCOX .- At Adrian, Mich., Oct. 29, 1875, by Rev's. J. Butler, of Fairport, R. Y., and Geo. R. Merrill, of Adrain, Dr. Clarence Willard Butler, of Montclair, N. J., and Mary E., daughter of H. H. Wilcox, Esq., of adrian. No cards.

DIED SHANAN .- At Belleville, Nov. 5th, 1875, Clara Shanan, aged 18 years. Howard .- At Montclair, Nov. 6th, 1875, Mary Howard, aged 32 years.

Remaining unclaimed at the Post Office in BLOOM FIRLD, Essex County, New Jersey ON WEDN ESDAY

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Seymour, T. J.
Stevens, John R.
Simpson, John Champion, Richard Jackson, Anthony Johnson, Mrs. Mary A.

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ties and mercies to us during the year drawing

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ed States the one hundredth. J. D. BEDLE, Governor. JOHN A. HALL,

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erro coddo-The Director General of the U. Centronial Commission tarnishes the fol lowing general information for the publie, in regard to the approaching later- addition national Exhibition at Philadelphia : The Act of Congress which provided past centu

for "celebrating the one hundredth And Instance. versary of American Independence, by West, Ala holding an International Exhibition of Will. Code Arts, Manuscinres, and Products of the offered-live Soil and Mine," authorized the creation upon by of the United States Centennial Commiss, who will sion, and entrusted to it the nonagement Boston, of the Exhibition. This body is com- ies, in pored of two Commissioners from each transporter State and Territory, nominated by the of Art not respective Governors, and commissioned sion by the President of the United States ! A large The enterprise, therefore, is districtly a miles have national one, and not, as has sometimes had gather

The Exhibition will be opened on we the May 10th, 1876, and remain open gvery ludepen day, except Sunday, until November 10th, Grand Er. There will be a fixed price of 50 cents of Odd F. for admission to all the buildings and States. The Centennial grounds are situated

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River, and within Pairmount Park, the bend M largest public park in preximity to a great city to the world, and one of the America most beautiful in the country. The lamber Park contains 3160 acres, 450 of which the late li have been enclosed for the Exteletion Board of Besides this tract, there will be large be yards near by for the Exhibition of stock, tall and a farm of 42 acres has already been M. suitably planted for the tests of ploughs. Sont mowers, respers, and other egrandment American

The Exhibition buildings are approach ed by eight lines of street cars, which though connect with all the other lines in the Associati city, and by the Pennsylvania and R ad American ing railroads, over the tracks of which Associate trains will also run from the North Pouce of the eylvania and Piniadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore rationals. Tour the La hibition is in immediate connection were It. the entire ratiroad system of the country at a and any one within 90 miles of Purlanet phia can visit it at no greater cost than that of carriage here at the Paris or View

na Exhibition. The articles to be exhibited have been a love classified in seven departments, who is for the most part, will be located in ... A lipropriete buildings, whose several arrangember appregate hearly fitty noves. Tale pro. N.P. Thies hearly ten more sieres for exame day ev ing space than there were at Victime, the United largest International Expetition yet la let. Jog to Yet the applications of exhibitors have Wetter been so numerous as to extranst the mase. appear and many important classes of our cas fee to

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Office, and Agricultural Departagents and to rea the Smithsonian Institution. The Women's Centerrial Executive were Committee, her Tained 230:000 for the The le erection of a pavilion in which to exhibit with the every kind of women's work. To this large collection, women of all pations are ex comp The list of special buildings in constantly increasing, and present indica

tions are that their total number will be ed, a from 200 to 250. Most of the important been foreign nations-England, Germany, to a Austria, France, Swiden, Egypt, Japan, gan t and others-are putting up one or more the lar structures each, for exhibiting purposes. Gener. or for the use of the commissioners and in ret visites. Offices and headquarters of flers, I itectural beauty, are provided by the young States of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, deman Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, New feits York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New discus-Hampshire, Missouri, Kansas, Virginia, med-a West-Virginia, Nevada, Wisconsin, Lowa | which and Delaware ; and it is likely that athe to a server & samber of Trade and Industrial As- Eugle

ociations, which require large amounts gratual of space, will be provided for in special Banks buildings. Among these are the photo- b own graphers, the carriage baltiers, the glass post, makers, the cracker bakers, the boot and fee an shoe manufacturers, beside quite a num- brown ber of individual exhibitors. The great the or demands for space will probably render casion this course necessary to a considerable and of extent, especially for exhibitors who have the been tardy in making their applications. pany In the Main Exhibition Building, for ex. the ample, 333.300 square feet of space had been applied for by the beginning of October by American exhibitors only; whereas, the aggregate space which it has been possible to reserve for the United States Department, is only 160,000 square feet, about one-third of which will be consumed by passage ways.

The Machinery Building, like the oth-

ers is already fully covered by applications. There are about 1000 American exhibitors in this department, 150 Euglish, and 150 from other European countries which is about 250 more than en tered the Vienna Machinery Exhibition. Extra provision is being made for annexes to accommodate the hydraulic ma-chinery, the steam hammers, forges, holiting engines, boders, plumbers, car-

Power in the Machinery Hall will chiefly supplied by a pair of mouster pure Corliss Engines. Each cylinder is 40 inches in diameter, with a stroke of terfeet ; the fly-wheel is 21 feet in diameter, and weighs 55 tons; the horse-power 1400; and the bumber of boilers is 20 This engine drives about a mile of shall-For the Art Exhibition, the most emi

nest American artists are understood be at work, and it may be confident stated that, especially in the department of landscape painting, the United States will present a finer display than the pub-

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